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LINN'S 'VEEKLY

Coming APS Election Will Be First Real One In Many Years

For years past A. P. S. annual elections have been cut and dried affairs engineered by those on the inside who had their fingers on the trigger that makes the gun go off. In other words, members were given one list of names from which to make their selection for officers and in any election of that nature, the suckers never have a chance. It is elections of this nature held under Soviet auspices that are keeping the people of Europe under bondage today.

While we have been a member of the A. P. S. for nearly forty years we have never taken any active interest in the society for the sole reason that we never were interested. We never had any ambition to hold any office either in this or any other organization, so what else was there to interest us.

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The tremendous turnover in membership indicates clearly that a lot more collectors must have feit the same way.

During the past four years, the A. P. S. has had a president who has really done things for the Society. We believe if kept in office that he will accomplish much more if he can rid himself and the councils of the Society of some of the standpatters who have held the society back in past years.

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It appears that an effort is being made this year to get rid of these parties and if such is accomplished the road will be clear for progressive actions.

Mr. Lybarger has decided to run again, just like Mr. Roosevelt did and we believe that members who believe in progress will stand behind him and the slate he represents for it appears to be shed of the names of those men who have diligently held it down over many years past.

over many years past.

The other aspirant to office is Mr. Sol Glass of Baltimore. Mr. Glass is an estimable gentleman. of unquestioned business ability, yet surrounded by a lot of polit-

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the country in quantity of materia. One of the features of the exhibit was a section devoted to
Junior collectors. Miss Anne
Norris, 15-year-old, won first
prize in this division for a splendid showing of pages from a
general collection. Second was
Frankie Compisi, who labelled
his exhibit "A few hard-to-get
U. S." (Note: He wasn't kidding!)
And third award went jointly to
Johnnie Brill and Marshall Anderson for British Colonies issues.
Other award winners were:

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Other award winners were:
Section I, U. S.: Group 2—First,
Gene Gretzner, commemoratives;
Second, Carl D. Brunner. General
issues; Third, Edwin N. Welch,
20th Century Imperforates. Group
3—First, Leon C. Forcheimer, 1c
1851-57 specialized; Second, Jesse
Bogard, National Defense issue;
Third, P. D. Willis, AMG issues,
Group 4—First, Brad A. Beard,
Postal Stationery; Second, Geo.
D. Pickens, postal cards. Group
5—First, James Crocoll, hunting
stamps; Second, M. L. Silberstein,
tax stamps; Third, M. L. Silberstein,
State Tax Stamps. Group
6—First, Nathan L. Levy, Canal
Zone; Second, Albert Schwarz,
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Section IV, Europe: First, Emil Christensen, specialized Norway Second, E. N. Welch, Belgian War Semi-Postal complete; Third, P. D. Willis, Trieste.

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War Semi-Postal complete; Third, P. D. Willis, Trieste.

Section V, South and Central America and West Indies: First, Nathan L. Levy, Panama flags.
Section VI; Balance of the World: First, E. N. Welch, babes in arms; Second, C. H. Brunner.
Section IX, Air Mails: First, Mrs. E. W. Viel, Air Mails: First, Mrs. E. W. Viel, Air Mail covers;; Group 3—First, L. A. Bernhardi, balloon mail.
Section XI, Special Collections; Group I—First, Mrs. Amelia Stubblefield, music; Second, Mrs. Meerbott, Roosevelt; Third, Mrs. Hettie Meyer, mosonic. Group 8—First, Amon G. Carter, War covers. Group 4—First, Harry W. O'Kane, Switzerland Semi-postal complete; Second, E. N. Welch, Cuba Semi-postal complete; Third, Lawrence Mans, Dutch

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Norway Collection Wins First Prize Alfred F. Lichtenstein One Of America's Greatest Philatelists, Honorary Chairman Centenary Exhibition, Died February 24

There was no greater name in the Philatelic World of today than that of Alfred F. Lichtenstein, a veteran of the hobby and a man who has been ever ready and willing to serve its best interests.

Mr. Lichtenstein died suddenly on February 24th when he

Mr. Lichtenstein died suddenly on February 24th when he collapsed on a Fifth Avenue bus, near 28th street in New York City. In business life Mr. Lichtenstein was former president of the Ciba Company, manufacturers of chemicals and dye stuffs, at 627 Greenwich street. He was 68 years old and lived at 19 East 72nd street and also had a home on Navesink River Road in Red Bank,

New Jersey. Mr. Lichtenstein was an acknowledged leader in New York Philatelic circles and his influence was likewise felt throughout the Nation.

His philatelic activities date

New Smaller Size 5c Air Mail Stamp First Day, March 26

A new five-cent air mail stamp. red in color and the same size as the ordinary stamp, will be placed on sale at Washington, D. C., on March 26, the Post Office Department announced February 26th.

back many years and his present great interest was his activity as Honorary Chairman of the coming Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition. He also acted as Chairman of the Directing committee of this exhibit to be held in New York City in May.

His stampic interests were mostly in the line of the finer classic stamps of the world, such as a splendid collection of British North America, Cape of Good Hope, Mauritius, of which he holds some of the finest examples of the first rarities, said to be valued at several hundred thousand dollars. He also specialized in Argentine, Buenos Aires, Uruguay, Switzerland, of which he sold a collection in 1937 for \$275,000.00. Other interests are French Colonies in America, early Western Franks and numerous other items of choice quality. Covers were also one of his great interests and his judgement and knowledge of these was of the best. The new stamp is designed as a convenience for large mail usa convenience for large mail visers, and because the small size is more suitable for coils, stamp vending machines, and books of stamps. It will also effect an economy in manufacture.

The stamp will be 75/100 by

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mer No. 426, Type Al34 is now issued on unwatermarked paper.

—H. G. Spanton AUSTRIA—Postage. Four new pictorial stamps have been released, apparently on February 3. The 10gr., purple, pictures a castle atop a steep hill; the 30gr., steel blue, shows a lake scene; the 50gr., brown-purple, depicts a snow-covered mountainside; and the 60gr., blue, has a view of a bridge at the side of a cliff.

COLOMBIA—Commemorative. A first day cover, dated February 7, bears copies of the six new "orchid" stamps. Values, frame colors and subjects are: 1 centevo, green, Masdevalla Nicterina; 2c. rose-red, Miltonia Vexillaria; 5c. purple, Odontoglossom Crisrum; 5c. light blue, Cattleya Dowiana Aurea; 5c. olive-green, Cattleya Chocoensis; and 10c. brown, Cattleya Libiata Triana. The stamps, printed by the American Bank Note Company, show the orchids in near-natural colors.

FINLAND—Postage. New values and colors in the Lion-type are the following released January 20, 1947: Postage stamps, 2½MK. green, 6MK red orange, 10MK violet and 12MK blue. Postal cards, 6 plus 6MK red orange and a surcharged item 6 on 5MK yellow. A new 30MK blue and gray is also reported

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ITALY—Additional values of the A. M. G. V. G. overprints have been received. The values are been received. The values are the 25c. and 3L. postage and 2, 5 and 10L. air mails. It is believed these will prove the last stamps issued under Allied control, since the territory involved will shortly pass to Yugoslavia or become a free city under terms of the peace treaty signed February 10.

OLAND-Overprint. The 3ZL Beirut has been overprinted in red "plus 7 and" SEJM USTA WODAWSKY 19, 1, 1947.

—Tribune Stamp Co. POLAND—Postage Dues—New



values in the postage due series showing the post-horn and bolt of lighting are 5zloty, 6z, 10z, 15z, and 20z all yellow brown, and imperf.

and imperf.

RUSSIA—Commemorative Postage—Alexander Pitrovich Karpinsky, 1847-1936, a world renowned geologist is honored on stamps issued by Russia. The values are 30K dark green and 50K dark gray. The design shows the geologist examining a specimen. Another set of 2 values are the 30K gray and 60K grayish blue stamps commemorating the birth of Nikolia Egorovitchy Zhulovsky who was known as the father of Russian aviation.

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sue the General Post Office in Vienna because a issue of stamps has appeared in the black market of Austria and which the Philatelists claim was not put on general sale at Austrian Post Offices.

What result such action inight have is problematical, yet it is a move in the right direction when the stamp collectors of a country make representations to the Post Office Department concerning the handling of such stamp issues. If we had a strong Philatelic body in San Marino that might take some such action with regard to the San Marino Roosevelt issues, such acts might do more than anything else to make Government Officials realize that stamp collectors are tired of being made victims of racketeers, no matter from what source.

It was almost a similar act that source.

It was almost a similar act that It was almost a similar act that forced our Government to reprint the Farleys and put them on sale in America. While there was probably never any threat of a suit, there was enough pressure brought that agitation and congressional notice were helpful in breaking up a thing that could have become disastrous to our hobby. hobby.

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Linn's Editor Interviews Monigomery Mulford Of Buffalo, New York

Before World War II, the writer was often called (in print), "America's most prolific philate-lic reporter". As vice president of the Philatelic Journalists of

of the Philatelic Journalists of America, his stamp reporting appeared in Journals devoted to the hobby on three continents.

In 1940 he gave up both philatelic writing and the collecting of stamps, and has not resumed either pursuit, except to present biographical features about famous persons on stamps, quoting them, merely as timely human interest features, now appear regular

These features now appear regularly and exclusively, in LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS. The writer today is a newspaperman in Buffalo, N. Y., and he specializes in feature writing, both with and without a byline. He is an interviewer by choice having and without a byline. He is an interviewer by choice, having spent a period as interviewer in the U. S. Civil Service Office, Buffalo, during the last war, and having taken a personnel course in the University of Buffalo, which prepared him most fittingly for reportorial and interview work on newspapers. work on newspapers.

work on newspapers.

To the new generation of stamp collectors and philatelic readers, the name of the writer may be comparatively unknown; but the Editor of LINN'S will vouch for the fact that LINN'S carried many of his articles, and for a time a junior department, by the writer years ago.

time a junior department, by the writer years ago.

During the 1940 s the writer's specialty was feature interviews. He has done many police and crime features for police journals in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, and elsewhere. His newspaper features have regularly appeared in The Buffalo Evening News. His ability in this line of endeavor is established, he believes, and his newspaper features appear at least three times weekly.

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"I am interested only in writ-'I am interested only in writing these human interest fea-tures: turned to doing these write-ups about famous persons appearing on stamps, and quoting them, because such stories are human interest features," Montgomery Mulford said today "Such stories are entertaining, and I have noted, now and again, that the philatelic press now-a-days doesn't feature such things,

although it used to, before World
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sons.

Incidentally, Mr. Mulford is now 44, and lives with his wife and two boys. He has been writing for the past 27 years, in which time he has had but three typewriters, and also, in all his life, but three home addresses.

THIS 'N' THAT WITH THE TRADE

Kellog Stamp Co., formerly of 1260 Library, Detroit 26, Mich., announces they are now located in their new address at 120 John R., Detroit 26, Mich. The Euclid Stamp Shop of

Cleveland, Ohio, who advertised their \$1.00 lots, sometime ago, are trying again, with their latest auction. The last ad they claim brought tremendous results. Their auction will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Do not forget the Centenary Exhibition in New York. May 17-25th, are the big dates. Make your reservations early and plan to

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If you have not yet laid plans for the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition, do so immediately. Every collector who can do so should attend this great show. It will give you a broader education and knowledge of what stamps and stamp collecting is all about than anything you can do in the many years to come. One who goes to New York and visits this great show will come home feeling proud of the fact that he is a stamp collector. You will be thrilled as never before,

for there is nothing that can thrill a stamp collector so much as to see stamps. Here you will see them all, you will see the finest in United States Issues, foreign issues you never hoped to see. You will be amazed at the wonderful array of stamps, you will see not one but dozens of some of the rare items you have never seen before and probably never ex-

I know. I attended the last exhibit in New York and I was amazed, yet I have been active in stamps for nearly fifty years. You who wonder how to mount your stamps I was amazed. will see the world's finest, mounted on album pages and on display before your eyes. Your questions will be answered by looking over the frames, you will enjoy every minute you can spend at the show and you will be sorry that you have not more time to spend for even should you try to see it all, it would require more time than you can give, even if you spend the full ten days at the show.

You can spend your vacation for 1947 in no better way than at this great event. If your wife and children want to go to the seashore or the mountains, let them go when they are ready but take our advice and spend your vacation in New York from May 17th to 25th. You never will have another such opportunity as this to see such an array of stamps as will be shown at this exhibit.

Do not delay making your hotel reservations at once. It is going to be hard for some to find rooms, so start at once, get yours lined up and see this world's greatest Philatelic Exhibition while you have the chance.

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GUM REMOVAL Dear Sir

Dear Sir:

Recently I have read several articles that do not agree with your ideas on gum removal. As I am a supporter of the idea, I wish to report on an incident to back up the theory that "gum causes damage to stamps."

Recently, I acquired two collections, both of them having been stored in a trunk since 1922 or 25 years. As I removed the stamps, totalling about 9000 mint and used, I examined each copy for condition and tabulated the results. Condition of the used stamps was fine expect for a few cancels with mineral inks that had caused color change. Condihad caused color change. Condi-tion of the mints was as follows: 4% cracked or creased beyond

by fish moths or other insect. 14% badly discolored in spots.
Fading was difficult to estimate but in many cases where used and mint copies were side by side, the used copy was invariably brighter. Hundreds showed bad thins from insects and a large number were stuck down so that they had to be soaked off.
One of these collectors had carefully removed gum from several choice items and the Pilgrims and US CI-3 were the brightest I've seen. I was sold on the idea and if any reader would like to remove the gum from a Zepp but hasn't the nerve send it to me. I cleaned a block of C of P Zepp after two had started to crack. The paper used in recent issues of US and the Photogravures of some nations make them much more subject to these troubles than were the classic issues found in these collections. From now on nothing goes in my albums with gum, except top grade hinges.

I hope you continue to plug

except top grade hinges.

I hope you continue to plug this subject. We can't expect sup-

F. G. Martin

Dealers Object To **Competitive Advertising** In Scott Catalogue

Many New York dealers are up in arms over a couple pages of advertising under the name of Harmer, Rooke & Co., and Gor-don R. Harmer in the back part of the new U. S. Specialized cata-

At a meeting of the ASDA held on Monday evening, February 24th this matter was under dis-cussion for more than an hour. Mr. Gordon Harmer was present at this meeting to defend his action in placing such advertising in the catalogue. in the catalogue.

Thirty-four members were in attendance and a vote was taken on the question of censuring the publishers for use of such adver-tising in the catalogue. The dealtising in the catalogue. The dealers who objected felt that an unfair advantage was being taken in that the catalogues are sold by all stamp dealers and thus they help the Harmer interests to compete with their own trade.

Since the material in the catalogue has to do solely with auction selling, it is apparent that many New York Dealers who were at the ASDA meeting felt were at the ASDA meeting felt little interest in the matter and as a result, out of 34 in attend-ance, but 22 voted on the ques-tion of censure, ten of whom voted to censure the publishers and 12 were indifferent to the

question.

Mr. Harmer pointed out that one of the things that made them interested in the purchase of Scott Publications was the value of the advertising possibilities associated with the various publications.

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It is interesting in this respect to recall a letter that came to our office a few days ago in which a collector asked us if he would be right in ordering stamps from

be right in ordering stamps from the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., at prices as printed in the catalogue. It should be apparent to anyone that the prices in the Scott Catalogue are no more the prices at which the Scott Stamp & Coin Company offer to sell than they

Company offer to sell than they are the prices of any other stamp dealer.

As we have pointed out, the advertising by Harmer in the back of the catalogue is more competitive with established Auction Houses than with any other class of trade and it is unlikely that there will be enough pressure to cause the Harmers to withhold that advertising from future editions.

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Book Commemorating 25th Anniversary Of Soviet Postage Stamp

From Mr. M. H. Levinson, we have a letter addressed to him from the manager of the Russian Philatelic Department in Moscow. The letter is dated January 4, and postmarked January 11th. It is in reply to an inquiry concerning that rumored reprinting of all Soviet Stamps of the past 25 years and should be a final word on the matter since it appears that it is merely a handbook of questionable value altho with a tremendous price. We quote the letter as follows:

"We acknowledge receipt of

"We acknowledge receipt of your letter dated October 15th, 1946."

your letter dated October 15th, 1946."

"Below please find details on the album commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Soviet Postage stamp."

"I. The album is expected to appear in 1947."

"2. It shall be published on thick paper of different colours, well edited and shall contain illustrations of Soviet stamps and their annotations."

"3. The stamps shall be pressed on the coloured page, several sets on each, retaining original size and perforation. Original colour shall not be retained."

"4. All the stamps on one page shall be of one colour, i. e. if the album-page is red the stamps shall be of a light pink colour, etc."

"5. At the end of the album.

etc."
"5. At the end of the album, "5. At the end of the album, there will be reference material describing each issue of stamps, values, colours, etc."

"6. The album shall not have the original stamps stuck."

"7. Approximate price \$35 to \$50."

At the price quoted it looks like the Soviets are expecting a world wide sucker market on this coming booklet.

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OF LIVESTOCK
Cuba issued a 2c stamp in red to
commemorate the 1947 National Exposition of Livestock. A first day cover from Dr. Ernesto Bello of Havana bears date of February 20th and has a handstamped cachet,



The stamps were issued in sheets of 100, four panes of 25 stamps separated by gutters. Watermarked star, as per #100 in Scotts. Quantissues is said to be two and a half million.

Natural History Stamp Collection On Display **During Centenary Show**

New York, March 8—The American Museum of Natural History stated that it would present tory stated that it would present a spectacular program in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the first United States postage stamps in conjunction with the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition which will climax a nationwide observance of this event.

Feature of the program will be a display in the main lobby of

observance of this event.

Feature of the program will be a display in the main lobby of the museum of "Carla's Zoo," the finest collection of all postage stamps of the world which depict animals, birds, fish, insects and other subjects relating to natural history. Originated and built by Carla Pelander, a Long Island grammer-school student this collection won fame and acclaim because of the interesting manner in which it was arranged. It was previously exhibited at national stamp shows in Atlantic City, Camden, N. J., Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and New York between 1939 and 1942, when Carla, then fourteen, died. In spite of her youth, Carla succeeded in getting every stamp of the world that related to her speciality subject. Among her specimens are numerous great rarities, including the Swiss stamp of 1845 which shows a dove and is recognized as one

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malaria mosquito.

In displaying the five-volume collection, the museum will post signs to direct visitors to the cases in which mounted specimens of the depicted creatures are displayed in natural-habitat settings. In addition, the museum will arrange for special tours for the thousands of persons who are coming to New York for the Exhibition between May 17 and 25, so they may see its displays of birds, animals, fish and insects which they had seen formerly only on postage stamps.

NINTH ZENITH SALE

The Zenith Stamp Company of New York announces their ninth auction in this issue of the News. auction in this issue of the News. This will be a room sale with local bidders. The Zenith Stamp Company have offered several of their previous sales complete in this paper and expect to do so with future sales. Catalogs for this ninth sale are available now and can be had on request from their offices at 80 Nassau Street. their offices at 80 Nassau Street, New York.

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prices.

At its meeting of Feb. 17th, The Bronx County Stamp Club adopted a Resolution presented by expresident Isadore Willinger, condeming this practice, and urging all philatelic societies to adopt similar resolutions. The members of the Bronx club feel that if enough public sentiment is aroused against this practice, it might not be so prevalent in the future. Their Resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS in recent years various monopolistic and pernicious practices by dealers in Post-

ious practices by dealers in Post-age Stamps, have Produced ex-orbitant and excessive prices to Collectors for certain new issues of foreign stamps, arising from the printing, in the first instance, by Postmasters in certain for-eign countries, of stamps in small numbers, and their acquisition by one or more dealers of substantially the entire issue, by collusion with the Postmasters, or by subscription to substantially the entire issue at the date of issue, with the result that many of such issue, were and are help sold to with the result that many of such issues were and are being sold to retail dealers, and by the latter to Collectors, at prices representing many times the original postoffice cost, and WHEREAS such practices render difficult, and often beyond the financial capacity of many

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and subversive to Finately, and it is desirous that Collectors generally co-operate to abate such practices;

NOW, THEREFORE, be is RE-SOLVED that the above mentioned practices, clearly illustrated by the prices currently exacted for the recent Roosevelt Issues of Nicaragua, Monaco and Liberia, be condemned; and be it further RESOLVED that Scott's Publications Inc., be requested to list as speculative in its Catalogue all stamps sold, at the time of issue, under conditions indicating that the public has not had a fair opportunity of acquiring them at or near the original postoffice cost, and where substantially the entire issue has passed to a single cost, and where substantially the entire issue has passed to a single or small group of dealers, and that such listings be upon the ground that such stamps were not primarily used for postal purposes; and be it further RESOLVED that if any new issues of stamps be offered for sale to Collectors at any time within six months after date of issue, at prices in excess of 20% of the original cost, it shall be

issue, at prices in excess of 20% of the original cost, it shall be presumed that such stamps were not primarily issued for postal use, and that the price charged is due to a control of the stamps at the source by one or more dealers; and be it further RESOLVED that the leading Stamp Societies, National and Local, in the United States of America and England, be requested to co-operate to wipe out the above recited abuses by en-

the above recited abuses by enacting resolutions substantially in accordance with the foregoing.

CENTENARY NEWS

by ROBERT DEMPSEY

VISIT THE CENTENARY INTERNATIONAL PHILATELIC EXHIBITION

May 17th to 25th Grand Central Palace New York City

New York City
The show will open to the public at 10 a. m. May 17th. The big feature of the first day will be the sale of the special 3c Centenary Commemorative Postage Stamp. There will be special tables and facilities for those who wish to prepare first day covers for mailing at the show.

On Sundays, the show will open at 2 p. m. and remain open till 10 p. m.

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On Monday, May 19th the special miniature sheet of the 5c and 10c 1847 stamps for the Centenary of U. S. Postage Stamps, will be placed on sale for First Day Mailing.

Each day will be filled with special features, but one of the important events for Tuesday, the 20th, will be a luncheon at the famous Stork Club for the ladies. The time will be 1 p. m., the price \$3.00 per plate.

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35th street.

For Friday, May 23rd, base ball fans will have an opportunity to see the New York Yankees play the Boston Red Sox.

On Friday evening, the Centenary Committee will hold their annual banquet at the Hotel Astor. The time is 6:30 p. m., the price \$7.50 per plate which includes entertainment following

the banquet.

Saturday and Sunday, the final days of the show will be filled with special features. Get a program and consult it for all events.

events.

Special posters advertising the show are available and will be gladly sent to anyone who can use some. It is suggested that you obtain posters for display in your local Post Office, Library, Railway Station, in local dealers shops and elsewhere in our town. For posterss address the Executive Secretary, Centenary Exhibition Committee, 22 E. 35th Street, New York, N. Y. and state how many posters you can Street, New York, N. Y. and state how many posters you can

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POSTAGE STAMP PORTRAITS

By MONTGOMERY MULFORD

ONE of the greatest attractions the Centennial Exposition in the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, which opened May 10, 1876, was a "telephone" which had been invented by Alexander Graham Bell. Bell had been professor of vocal physiology in Boston, where he constructed his instrument.

The son of a distinguished Edinburgh teacher of elocution, Bell arrived in the United States Bell arrived in the United States four years before he exhibited his telephone, and introduced a system "of visible speech for the education of deaf mutes." Two years before coming to the United States, in 1870, he had landed from Europe in Canada. He had been educated in Germany.

On February 12, 1877, Alexander Bell exhibited his telephone in Salem, Mass., and the next May 10th described his invention before the Boston Academy. The upshot was the first business telephone exchange, three miles

telephone exchange, three miles in length, from Boston to Somerville, Mass.

It was the same year that Thomas A. Edison invented the phonograph.

The American Republic had

The American Republic had The American Republic had weathered but a hundred years of history at this time, but already could claim some of the world's greatest mechanical inventions. And because Bell spent a few years in Canada, carrying on his telephonic and other experiments there, the Canadians also have a claim to him; and the Confederation has now produced a special postage stamp showing a fine likeness of the inventor.

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Later in his life, Alexander

Later in his life, Alexander Bell declared that, "I am inclined to think that my early passion for music had a good deal to do in preparing me for the scientific study of sound,"—which led to the development of the telephone. "Had I known more about elec-"Had I known more about electricity and less about sound," he said at another time, "I would never have invented the telephone."

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The collection is housed in the John Hay Library of Brown University in the same room with the Webster Knight Collection of unused U. S. Blocks and is avail-able for examination daily from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. To assist Brown University in

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time of six months.

The 70-filler stamp in yellowish green colour shows the Palace Hotel at Lillafured. This Hotel is built in the forest of the Hungarian mountains and is beautifully situated on the shore of a

lake.
The 1 forint stamp is blue. It represents the castle of Vajdahunyad on the lakeside at the Municipal Park in Budapest. It is a copy of a part of the XV-century castle of the Hunyadi family and was built on the lakeside for the world exposition of 1896, held to commemorate the 1000th anniversary of the exist-1000th anniversary of the exist-ence of Hungary. The 1.40 forint stamp in brown

The 1.40 forint stamp in brown colour has for central design the fortress of Visegrad built 900 years ago. From the XIVth to the XVth century Visegrad, situated on the Danube, was the capital of the Hungarian kings. During the reign of King Matthais Corvinus Visegrad was one of the finest castles in Europe. During the XVIIIth century the remains of the castle were destroyed and today only the upper fortress and the tower of Salamon remain.

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The 3-forint-stamp in green colour has for central subject a design of the church of the abbeye of Tihany. The foundations of the church were laid by King Endre 1st in 1055, almost 900 years ago. The church was rebuilt in its present form during the first part of the XVIIIth century. It is situated on the shores on the picturesque Lake Balaton. King Charles IV, and Queen Zita when attempting to return to their throne, were held captive here for a short time before they were handed over upon demand to the Allies and deported to the Island Allies and deported to the Island of Madeira.

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ties, it does not seem that too many of them have found their way into albums in blocks or singles. The price of recent realization shows that the stamp is still hovering at the \$1.00 mark while according to the low num. while according to the low number of them printed, comparatively speaking, it is as good as the Pony Express or several of the so-called rarities of modern day philatelic issues. There is no gum trouble here and it would seem that these could be saved for a longer period than some of the latter day tips that are falling apart without any help at all. Do not overlook that cross-gutter block of the Forley Newburgh block of the Farley Newburgh either. This is the only way you will ever be able to tell the Farley from the regular issue, if they get around to soaking the gum off of stamps. The cross gutter or even the gutter block of 8 will definitely prove which is which!

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stamp or rather Souvenir sheet is not a sanctioned sheet of the government of Netherlands. Not

too many offers of it either! Now that it is definitely known that the San Marino Roosevelt is to be a controlled issue, it would appear that with a face value of \$1.00-\$1.50, and the selling price appearing in the neighborhood of \$5.00, someone is cleaning up a tidy little sum!

There have been many nice comments from a number of col-lectors about this column for which we wish to say thanks, to all that have written. It is not normal for so many people to a-gree with the thoughts in this gree with the thoughts in this column. The worst that we have received is "altho, I do not agree with everything that you have picked out as a good thing, I do think you are definitely on the right track and wish you lots of luck", is that a kick up or down? Thanks to all of you that have written in expressing your have written in, expressing your

views. Keep them coming!

If every collector that reads
this column were to go out and buy a block of four or even larger, of the 2c overprint Newfound land Scott's No. 268, bet you would see the retail price go up beyond that figure of 13c-16c. With all the bally-hoo about the beyond that figure of 13c-16c. With all the bally-hoo about the stamp being manipulated, it still remains that the stamp was a necessity and was definitely is sued for a postal purpose therefore, as it is recognized by Scott's, and Stanley Gibbons, it must be a necessity to fill out a collection and not too many people have bought up their share of them. It stands to reason that with a reported printing of 500,000, something is wrong with the price! This is the stamp that everyone seems to be passing up for some reason or other. Buy now while it is cheap. They have been postally used, too! Of course, the stamp that was overprinted the stamp that was overprinted is not bad at this time either. Scotts No. 257. This stamp has been touted by the experts for a long time. The retail price is still the same as it was then! Evidently there still must be a good supply of them lying around! Bought two sheets not over 4 months ago at FACE. Sold them for a nice profit based on Gibbons price and without any trouble at all. Would like to get hold of some more on

the same basis! Watch the British Jubilees complete sets. They have been kicked around a lot recently. They have been on the market for a long time and either there is a definite demand for them at this time or else someone is attempting to convert to cash. Low of ing to convert to cash. Low of \$140. high of \$175.00 with some bids showing at \$130.00 all of which means that someone is not missing the possibility of this be-coming even better than it is. The Coronations are doing a few nip-ups too. Low of \$13.50 high \$16.00. Have seen some wholesale offers of 16.00. Wonder who thinks who

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Here goes for our weekly tip! Do not forget that TransJordan Independence set of 9 values in any form! We have said this bethe wholesale source seem to be getting thin, now. Heard one dealer say that he had orders for more than he could find in the hands of wholesalers! Of course, the wholesaler might be writing on the expected rise becourse, the wholesaler might be waiting on the expected rise before they will let their outlets have them, but does not sound like good business to me. Motto should be: Give the Collector what he wants, when he wants it and you will keep him coming! A satisfied customer on the books is worth ten times those that is worth ten times those that might write you for a stamp from Timbuctoo one of these days.

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COLORADO. The blue 288 oz. COLORADO. The blue 256 oz. Morrison Beer stamp has appeared with an "X" added to the left of the control letter "T". The same stamp in vermillion with panto background has appeared with control letter "I". These are both from Morrison's second term is affine.

in office.
MINNESOTA. MINNESOTA. Feed stamps have turned up to date as follows: Holmberg signature—24 lb.; Teovalten signature—with "14" beneath union label—24 and 100 lb.; with "22" beneath union label—1, 24, 25, 50 and 100 lbs.; with "48" beneath union label—24 and 100 lbs. Does anyone else have others? Who knows the significance of the numbers beneath the union label??

OHIO. Charley Weber sends an Feed

union label??

OHIO. Charley Weber sends an interesting letter containing the Reserve printed 2c Sales stamp, hyphen hole perforated, with double print of the black portion. He explains that a re-run was most likely made over impressions made from a poorly inked plate. After a short time the new impressions was aligned with the old one in the press and an intense black printing resulted. tense black printing resulted. Charley makes a hobby of collect-ing minor varieties in U. S. and

ing minor varieties in U. S. and Ohio stamps.

MICHIGAN. The Beer stamps are beginning to come out with a different pantograph background and the union label added to the design between "Excise Tax" and "24 Pints". The panto background now consists of broken parallel lines in light green. I have the 24 pts. stamp in blue with control letters "UUU".

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INDIANA. I now have Feed stamps of this state with the signatures of "Kraybill" and what appears to be "Quackerbush". They are all very similar to the one pictured in Cabot's Catalog. The stamp with Kraybill's signature is for 1½ lbs. of Hog Special. Those with Quackerbush's signature are: 5 and 10 lbs. in both Hog Special and Stock Tonic, and 10 lbs. Poultry Pan-A-Min.

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Glass and tried to persuade him to change the nominations for the board of Vice Presidents. Mr. Lybarger argued that Mr. Davis (for many years Secretary of the A. P.

S.) was too conservative and would jeopardize many of the activities which Mr. Lybarger had developed in the A. P. S. Mr.

Following this, Mr. Lybarger apparently felt so strongly about the matter that steps were taken

resulting in the renomination of Mr. Lybarger for President for a third term by the Philadelphia Club, No. 18, and by the Buffalo Stamp Club. The latter club also

Stamp Club. The latter club also nominated a complete slate of other officers to work with Mr. Lybarger, including: for Board of Vice Presidents: Mr. F. N. Billingsley (14844), Mr. Leonard V. Huber (17895), and Mr. Douglas Watson (14898). For others on this slate, consult the AMERICAN PHILATELIST for Jan. and Feb. 1947.

The Board of Governors of the W. P. S. feels that much credit is due Mr. Lybarger for his many

and valuable efforts in behalf of the A. P. S. The growth in mem-bership has been especially great. On the other hand, Mr. Lybarger was instrumental in putting through, at the last Convention,

some changes in the operation of the A. P. S. which many mem-bers question. In view of these facts and that Mr. Lybarger has served as President of the A. P. S.

for four years, our Board of Governors, acting for the W. P. S., has seconded the nominations by the Collectors Club of Baltimore. Mr. Glass has served as Chairman of the Board of Vice Presidents for the last four years and enjoys

of the Board of Vice Presidents for the last four years and enjoys a wide and excellent reputation as a student of stamps. In addition, he is a successful business executive. Judge Caldwell, First Vice President of the W. P. S., has served with Mr. Glass on the Board of Governors of the A. P. S. these last four years and would, we feel, be of great use to the A. P. S. as a Director At Large. After noting the membership numbers of the nominees

to the A. P. S. as a Director At Large. After noting the membership numbers of the nominees of the Buffalo Stamp Club for the Board of Vice Presidents, we feel that Mr. Lybarger's objection to the other slate on the basis of too short a period of membership is not a strong one—certainly not strong enough to overcome the value of having Dr. Davis on the Board. Dr. Davis's long and faithful service to the A. P. S. is, we feel, an assurance of a strong Board of Vice Presidents.

We have presented this long statement in order that the mem-bers of the W. P. S. who are also members of the A. P. S. may have some basis for their choices

when marking their A. P. S. Ballots next summer. We invite all A. P. S. members of the W. P. S.

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ical bedfellows whom we hope will be dropped from their var-ious stations in the Society and new and more progressive men put in their place. We have no fuss with Dr. Davis.

We have no fuss with Dr. Davis. He served well and to the best of his ability and probably the best he could do under the foresaid handicaps. Dr. Davis is getting to be quite an old man, he should be glad, to retire from activity and let more active men take his place. take his place.
For the other gentlemen,

are well acquainted with one of them and have no personal ani-mosity, yet we do not believe in their handling of the Society's funds as they have been handled in years past. The APS is not a society for profit, yet if you consider the cash it holds in reserve you might be led to believe that

was the case.

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to the society or to ourselves as members accrue?

The Washington Philatelic Society slate have both of these gentlemen included in their proposed list of officers for the coming election. We feel it desirable to print the statements from this society, so that those of our readers who are interested may have the story from both sides. The the story from both sides. The article from the Bulletin of the W. P. S. is headed. "Politics in the A. P. S.", we quote it here-

with:—
POLITICS IN THE A. P. S.
"Some time last afll, the Collectors Club of Baltimore let it be known that they were planning to nominate Mr. Sol Glass as President of the A. P. S. and that they were planning to nomas President of the A. P. S. and that they were planning to nominate a slate of other officers to work with Mr. Glass. This slate included. for Board of Vice Presidents; Dr. Holland A Davis (1925, L-213), Maj. David M. Kirk (15824), and Mr. John M. Gardner (16023); for Secretary: Mr. Wilbur F. Cannon (incumbent); for Treasurer: Mr. Howard H. Elliott (incumbent); for International Secretary; Dr. Clarence W. Hennan; for Directors At Large: Mr. A. H. Wilhelm and Judge David D. Caldwell.

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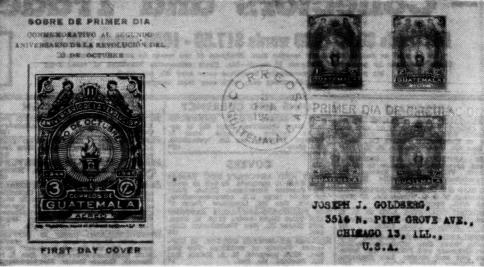
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went into the matter in a thor-ough manner and that the conclu-sions arrived at may be of inter-

est to collectors.

It was stated that rumor had it that one group controlled the coming issue, that the issue was to be 31,000 sets, 1000 sets of which were to be sold at the San Maximo postofficer, allowing only Marino postoffices, allowing only one set to each head of a family at the windows. The balance undoubtedly to be shipped to America for local consumption. It was stated that the importing dealers were yeary congrative in dealers were very cooperative in opening their books and showing their sources and it further stattheir sources and it further stated that the President, (We do not know if this means President of the ASDA or of the importing firm) stated that no single firm of importers is getting over 10% of the total jersident. of the total issue.

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healthy one and that collectors just would not be imposed on indefinitely. One dealer stated that all the fuss was about what probably amounted to less than 1% of the money that collectors of the money that collectors spend which is undoubtedly true. No agreement was reached on No agreement was reached on what the defense should be: one suggested that pressure be brought on the issuing governments, but then it was pointed out that collectors will still buy, which is the truth. Another said that omission from the catalog is the thing to do; Gordon Harmer stated that does not solve anystated that does not solve anything for then the critics ask what good is a catalog if it does not list stamps. Another said that the price should be kept low on speculative issues to make it unprefit the them. Here speculative issues to make it unprofitable to handle them. Harmer stated to that (and rightly I feel) that there is enough criticism now of prices and if collectors that want to buy a set are asked to pay \$10 when the catalog says \$2, then the situation is even worse. The only thing still worse is not pricing it at all. The action of the ASDA in protecting collectors' interests in some new issues was mentioned to the members, many of whom did not know that the ASDA is already working in their ASDA is already working in their interest. Personally, I think that your article was quite ill-advised. Its motive was good but as long as collectors insist on buying this Its motive was good but as long as collectors insist on buying this rubbish, whatever price is asked, someone is going to sell it to them. During prohibition there was always someone to sell the booze and the only things that would have made prohibition a success would be to induce the drinkers to stop buying. The ASDA is not able to police every country in the world with its printing press and its little clique of speculators. The American collector is the sucker they are fishing for and the dealer is only a businessman, buying his wares as reasonably as possible and selling them at a fair markup. If there is to be any change in the system of selling new issues, it will have to come from those who should exercise judgement when they buy. Only then will some of these countries realize

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